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LETTERS

To Friends/Relatives

1985 has been a fairly busy, but successful year!

As for November 1984, I was officially crowned Miss California State Horsemen's Association Queen. I replied, "I will be very proud to represent CSHA at any events I'm asked to!" It turned out that I represented CSHA at a lot of events, including the Golden Gate horseraces in April, the Salinas-California Rodeo Parade, Como Del Rodeo Parade, state parade in San Dimas, and the Cow Palace Grand Entry. I loved waving and smiling as I represented CSHA!

In November, 1985, I gave up my title to Diana Saunders, the 1986 beautiful Miss CSHA Queen. It was a touching evening for me because after I gave my speech, everyone stood up, clapping, and some were shedding tears as well as I was, too.

I want to thank all of the people, who have supported me! I want to give a special thanks to my mother, father and Nanci for their moral support; my grandpaw Bill Lambert for starting me in this program. Thanks to Tammy Maxwell for letting me borrow her beautiful white horse in the Cow Palace Grand Entry and Per Nielsen for escorting me. A huge thank you for my dear friend, Debbie Tobias for going with me to the quarterly meetings and interpreting for me. Thank you Barbara and Frank Spicer for their help throughout the 1985 program! Last, but not least of all, a most appreciative thank you for Brenda Clough. This hard-working friend, for years, took time and patience to help me learn how to ride better and to be a better sport, when I was very young. Ever since then she has been my voice my ears, my wheels, and my guide throughout the horse business. I wish I could thank Brenda enough, but words could never be able to express how much I've appreciated all her help!

Once again, thank you everyone. I really appreciate all your support and help.

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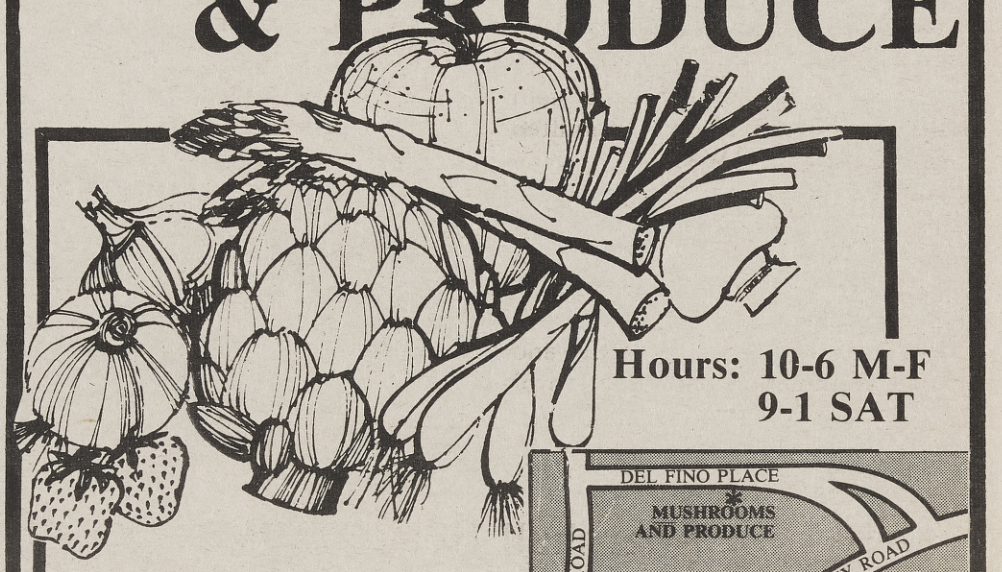

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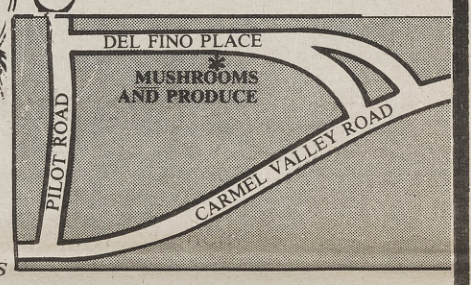

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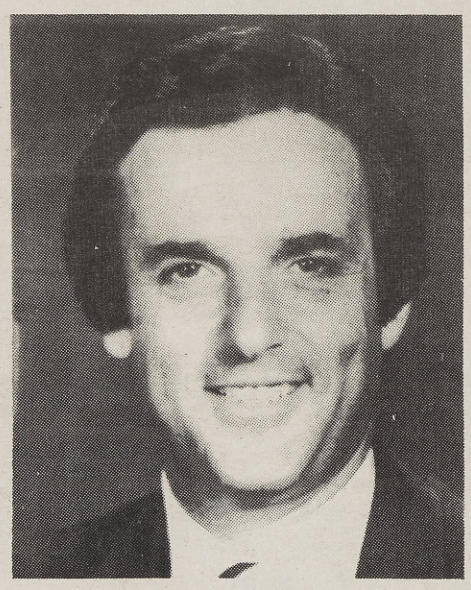

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Applicants Needed For Advisory Committees

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking applicants for openings on various advisory committees.

County Service Area 43

The Committee advises the Board of Supervisors in all matters of fire protection in its area. CSA 43 consists of the unincorporated area around the city of Carmel. Appointments are for a 3 year term and applicants must live in the area.

Emergency Medical Care Committee

The Committee was created to review the ambulance services, emergency medical care and first aid practice within the County. The committee also serves to collect data on the use of emergency medical services, establish recommended standards for the delivery of emergency medical services and assist in the development of comprehensive plans for the establishment and operation of an emergency medical services system within the County. The Committee meets every second Wednesday of the month at the Health Department in Salinas. The appointment is for a two-year term.

Mid-Valley Fire Protection District Board of Directors

The Board duties are legislative and involve formulation and adoption of policies for the operation of the Fire Department. The Board adopts reasonable district ordinances for the protection of life and property, approves the annual budget and all expenditures, and is responsible for hiring and firing of district personnel. The Board meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 8:30 a.m. at the Fire Station. Appointments are for a 4 year term and applicants must live within the district boundaires.

Fish & Game Advisory Commission

The Commission advises the Board of Supervisors regarding expenditures from the County Fish and Game Propagation Fund and on other matters pertaining to hunting and fishing.

Housing Advisory Committee

The Committee will oversee the collection and distribution of fee monies for affordable housing. Its major purpose wil be to advise the Board of Supervisors and the Planning Commission on matters relating tho the Housing Element of the Monterey County General Plan and the Inclusionary Housing Ordinance. The appointment is for a two-year term.

Interested residents should contact Supervisor Strasser Kauffman at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, or call 649-6515.

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B.J. and Sean Boehlje proudly display their grand prize as winners of the Carmel Valley Little League raffle. The winning ticket was announced Jan. 18 at Kasey's where the Pennzoil Mini Go Cart has been on display.

Quail Lodge Earns Honors Again

For the 10th time in 12 years, Quail Lodge has won the coveted Mobil Travel Guide Five-Star award for 1986, the most respected and prestigious recognition in the travel inudstry.

"The five-star winners are truly in a class by themselves," said Arnold J. Fury, manager of travel programs for Mobil Oil Corp. "Quail Lodge has been judged as one of the nation's best by a committee of experienced judges using the strictest standards in the food and lodging industry."

Only 34 properties earned the Mobil Travel Guide's Five Star distinction among some 21,000 resorts, hotels, motels, inns and restaurants inspected across the country. A total of 22 lodging establishments and 12 restaurants were cited.

The five-star rating symbolizes an establishment as "one of the best in the country," which offers truly exceptional dining and service in the most elegant environment. The property's goal," Fury added, "is to give every guest individually tailored service and a memorable experience."

"We know the five-star rating is the highest praise we can receive," said Ed Haber, Quail Lodge president. "We're enormously proud to earn this accolade. Our staff works hard to give every customer the best possible service—this honor tells us that our efforts are paying off."

Quail Lodge was one of six lodging establishments in California to receive the Mobil honor. The othe five are: The Stanford Court Hotel and Four Seasons Clift Hotel, San Francisco; Hotel Bel-Air, Los Angeles; L'Ermitage, Beverly Hills; and Marriott's Rancho Las Palmas, Palm Springs.

This represented the major honor for Quail Lodge within a two-month period. Quail Lodge, in a November announcement, became only the third resort ever to be affiliated with Preferred Hotels Worldwide, a prestigious corps of 62 establishments spanning 12 countries.

Ann Marshall Heads MPVS

Ann Marshall was installed as president of Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services at their monthly meeting in the Crossroads Room on January 3rd. Mrs. Marshall is a past president of the Carmel Valley Women's Club and has served MPVS as parlimentarian and vice president.

Other elected officers for this year are: Fran McLean, 1st vice president; Peg Etherton, 2nd vice president; Helen Peters, treasurer; Jean Houston, recording secretary; Kay Wilson, corresponding secretary; Dorthy Reiter, Thrift Shop coordinator; Yvonne Connelly, parliamentarian; and Patricia King, nominating chairman.

During 1985 MPVS gave a total of $53,500 to 33 local service and cultural groups, in gifts ranging from $500 to $7,000.

This completely volunteer group operates the MPVS Thrift Shop on Broadway in Seaside. They welcome all sellable discards. The shop is open from 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. six days a week, and pickups can be arranged by calling 394-5028.

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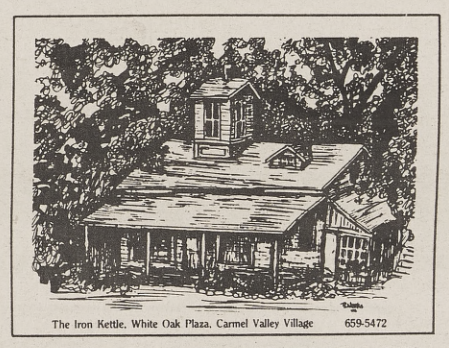

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The Cover

The signs of winter show clearly on the Panetta Walnut Orchard.

DA Will Speak At Installation Dinner

Monterey County District Attorney Michael W. Bartram will be the guest speaker at the Carmel Valley Chamber's 31st Annual Installation Dinner-Dance on Saturday, January 25, at Rancho Canada. No host drinks are at 6:30 p.m.; dinner is at 7:30 p.m.

Michael W. Bartram was appointed District Attorney by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in December, 1985, to replace his predecessor, William Curtis, who was appointed to the Municipal Court bench.

Mr. Bartram earned his B.A. degree from the University of Washington in Seattle. He attended Washington State University in Pullman, Washington, and Mexico City College, majoring in philosophy at both institutions. He earned his J.D. degree from Hastings College in San Francisco.

Prior to his appointment as District Attorney, Mr. Bartram worked as deputy DA for Monterey County for fourteen years, and was named Outstanding Prosecutor of the Year, in 1978, by the California District Attorneys' Association.

Mr. Bartram lives in Pacific Grove with is spouse, Maryanne, and their two children.

The Carmel Valley Chamber's Installation Dinner Dance is held annually for Chamber members and their guests. The Chamber's 32nd Annual Good Egg Awards will be made at this event.

Reservations are required, and may be made by calling the Chamber office at 659-4000.

Special Presentation On Comets To Be Held

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy will present Halley, Superstar of the Species Comet featuring Dr. Ray L. Newburn, Jr. on Saturday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in Keck Auditorium at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

Following an introduction to comets in general, Dr. Newburn will discuss the behavior of Halley to date, some of the things we have learned from this behavior, and the past and planned activities of the International Halley Watch and the various spacefaring nations for studying Halley. He will also suggest the best possible ways to see Halley yourself.

A highly respected astronomer, Dr. Ray Newburn is the leader of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory Cometary Science team and is also Western Hemishpere Coordinator of International Halley Watch.

For more information call 375-3220.

PWN Installation Dinner Planned For Next Week

The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula will name its thrid Networking Woman of the Year at its Third Annual Installation Dinner on Tuesday, January 28th, at the Carmel Mission Inn. No host bar is at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m.

The Network's Installation Dinner is open to Network members and their guests. Reservations are required and may be made by calling The Network at 646-0PWN, or Ms. Snow at 659-4642.

Victims Side To Be Viewed At MADD Forum

A forum presenting the impact of driving under the influence crashes on the victim and the victim's family will be presented January 29 at 7 p.m. by the Monterey County MADD at the DoubleTree Hotel in Monterey.

Featured speakers will be Sabra Hudson of the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Hudson has facilitated the Bereaved Parent Group and has extensive experience in the special field of sudden death or injury.

The second speaker will be Alexandra Hall who lost a teenage daughter to a drunk driver.

A short business meeting will preceed the workshop.

For more information call 449-6300.

CUSD Trustee Meeting Scheduled

The Carmel Unified School District Board of Education Trustees will meet on January 28 at 7 p.m. at Tularcitos School.

The meeting is open to the public.

Seniors Offered A Variety Of Speakers

Exploring other countries and Tai Chi are among the topics to be presented by the Alliance on Aging during the month of February. The Alliance on Aging meets every Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center.

Through narrated slides seniors can explore "Scandinavian Countries" on Feb. 7. The program will be presented by world traveler Reuben Johnson, PhD. Emeritus of Monterey Peninsula College.

San Jose teacher and traveler Anne Friemann will present "China Today" on Feb. 14. This program also includes a slide show.

"Early Scenes of Monterey Bay and the Peninsula" is the program scheduled for Feb. 21. Long time resident and former Carmel Adult Education principal Charles Dawson is the featured speaker.

Tai Chi dancer Catherine Elber has a special program planned for Feb. 28. Elber, with the help of Terence Dolph on Chinese Gongs, will demonstrate the Oriental art.

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The Alliance on Aging will again present a Driving Class for seniors 55 and older on Feb. 3 and 4. The class, to be held at the Neighbor Center on Dickman and Lighthouse in New Monterey, runs from 12:30-4:30 both days.

The class covers the needs of the older driver and the vehicle code. A materials fee of $7 will be charged.

Volunteer instructors for the class are Novella and Nick Nicholson.

For more information call the Alliance on Aging at 372-5102.

Library's New Film Will Be Romantic Comedy

The romantic comedy *It Happened One Night* will be shown 7:30 p.m., Feb. 7 at the Carmel Valley Library.

Directed by Frank Capra, this classis features Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert.

The film series is presented by Friends of the Library. Since the promising turnout in Jan. they are able to continue the series for family entertainment.

Admission is $2 adults, $1 children.

The Library is located in the old Buckeye Building, 65 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

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Middle School Honors Sports Players At Banquet

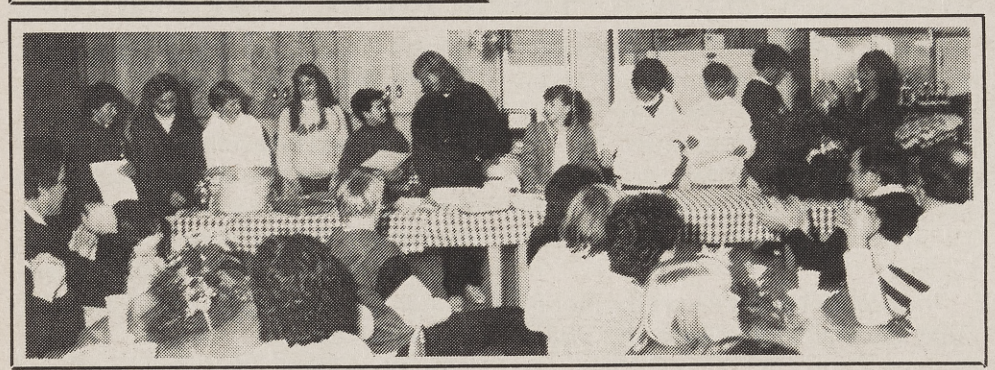
Recently the Carmel Middle School held their first sports banquet honoring outstanding players. The sports included volleyball, soccer and flag football.

On the 7th grade girls volleyball team were Milisande Amos, Heather Andrews, Lisa Bray, Alana Brown (Outstanding Sportsmanship), Melissa Cardoza, Katharine Daniels (most improved), Jenny Dyer, Hami Knight (most inspirational, Kristine Parham, Aina Serrano, Christa Silver (Most Valuable), Catherine Spaulding, Angela Sullivan, Amy Tarantino, Sharon Updyke and coach, Dave Crabbe. The 8th grade team included Lisa Desimone, Vicki Harrison, Sara Rissler, Karina Keyston (Injured Player Plaque—for broken fingers during game), Katie Mayers (Most Valuable), Larissa Moore, Erin Nolan, Shannon Rowley (Most Improved) Kira Schaurer, Leslie Sincoff, Shelly Smith, Margaret Snow (Most Inspirational), Christina Stewart, Annabelle Webb (Outstanding Sportsmanship), Ranako Yamada and coach, Trudy Davis.

The 7th grade soccer team included Daniel Elsberry (Best Midfielder), Tony Hill, Bryan Langley (Most Improved), Chris Prieto (Most Valuable), Rick Prieto (Injured Player Plaque for broken foot during game), Devin Meheen (Best Forward), Robbie Takigawa (Most Inspirational), Tom Hawkins (Best Goal Keeper), Lars Lundgren (Best Defender), Matt Dickerhoof, Matt Buckholy, Jason Vogelpohl, Chris Karachale, Mini Plata (Captain), Miguelin Dominguez, Robert Smith, George Zarate (Captain), Adam Mensh, Evan Mensh, Alex Spencer, Sandy Owings and coach, Jeff Dalgren.

The 8th grade Flag Football team included Mini Plata, Matt Gardner, Scott Allen, Jason Vogelpohl, Abe Stallcup, David Elsberry (Best Defense), Larry Carapezza, Seth Hankison (Most Valuable), Chris Prieto (Best Defense), Brody Womor, Rob Takigawa, Tom Hawkins, Normal Real, Alex Spencer (Best Offense), Darin Meheen (Best Offense), Braulio DeAnda, Chris Karachale, Augie Acuna and coach Jeff Dalgren and assistant coach Nick Spencer.

Deserving recognition for organizing the whole event was Deanna Prieto (pictured) who was presented a gift from Trudy Davis, the 8th grade volleyball coach.



Darcy Voted Head Of Women's Commission

The Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women has elected its 1986 officers. They are Grace Darcy, Chair (5th District); Patricia Fehely, first vice chair (3rd District); Mileva Saulo, second vice chair (2nd District); and Connie Sonico, secretary (1st District).

Ms. Darcy was appointed to the Commission by 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman in 1985, and recently appointed for a term to expire in February 1989. Ms. Darcy is past president and co-founder of the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula. She was that organization's first Networking Woman of the year, and recently was reelected to its Board of Directors. The Network's annual scholarship for reentry women was named in her honor.

She is the Executive Director for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, and edits both The Network and Chamber newsletters.

The Commission on the Status of Women meets the first Wednesday of each month at the Salinas Court House.

Crosswords PLUS

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Sweet and Nutty, by Stanley Newman

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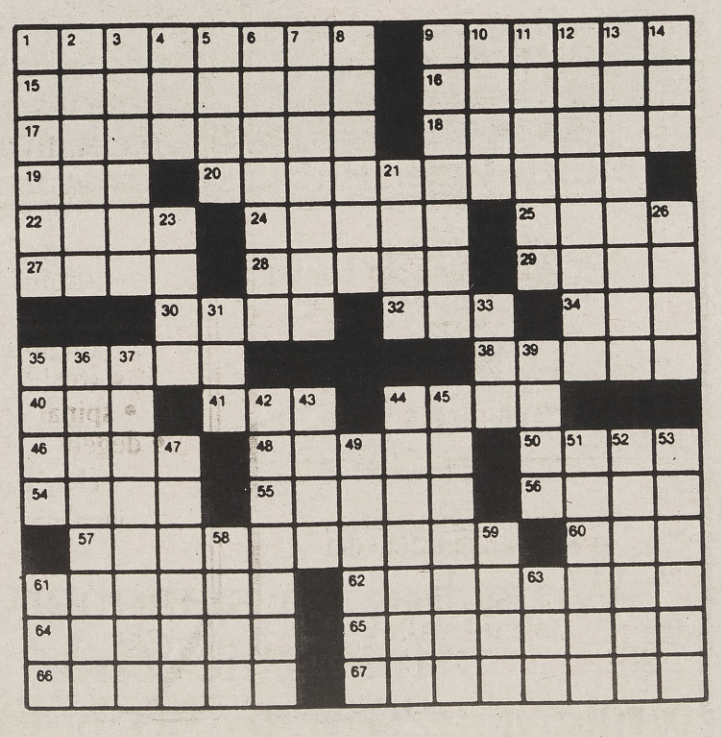
ACROSS

1 It's sweet and nutty
9 Makes new plans
15 Transfer ownership
16 With malice
17 Humperdinck, Solzhenitsyn, and the like?
18 V-e-r-y long term
19 What Captain Kirk kept
20 Half a screen twosome
22 Seasons, French style
24 Striper, for short
25 Reduce
27 Hebrew letter
28 Gods' group
29 Ladies' rooms?
30 '84 L.A. no-show
32 Cartoonist Hoff
34 Dolls of a sort
35 Reduce taxes
38 Garment part
40 Conk
41 Erhard's bag
44 Barrie baddie
46 Rate
48 Expedition
50 Discordia's counterpart
54 Get high
55 Soviet union
56 Talk like crazy?
57 I.M.F.'s Barney Collier
60 Nevertheless
61 Place apart
62 Goldwyn import of '33
64 Shepherd
65 Scandal-ridden program
66 Photographic systems
67 They're sweet and nutty

DOWN

1 Moms
2 Ex-mayor of San Francisco
3 Set up
4 School of meditation
5 _____ uproar
6 Principal role, et al.
7 Workshop
8 Fed family?
9 Space shot segment
10 Orgiastic utterance
11 Have a _____
12 Ships' telescopes
13 Calendar girl?
14 Holds on to for keeps, e.g.
21 Alsace affirmatives
23 Secure
26 Clandestine signal
31 "What did I tell you!"
33 *Trivial Pursuit* necessity
35 *Sesame Street* lesson
36 Deli stock
37 Prop man for *The Sting?*
39 "_____ -lust-wearied Antony": Shak.
42 They outrival us
43 South Seas staple
44 Less lenient
45 Groucho's daughter
47 Extremely fast
49 Tread heavily: Scottish
51 Wickerwork
52 Belong
53 Rockin' rollers?
58 Gunk
59 Ship out
61 Capable?
63 Half of B.S.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Feldman Will Present Solo Recital

Jonathan Feldman will present a solo piano recital on Sunday, February 2 at 2:30 p.m. at Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road. His repertoire will include sonatas by Beethoven and Mozart and a ballade by Chopin.

Feldman, a favorite with Masters Festival audiences, is known as a soloist, ensemble player and accompanist. He has performed on four continents with some of the world's leading instrumentalists, among them, Nathan Milstein, Itzhak Perlman, Pierre Fournier and Zara Nelsova. Feldman concertizes regularly with members of the New York Philharmonic and participated in its chamber ensemble on the orchestra's tours of the Far East, India and Europe. A Julliard School graduate, he also enjoys teaching. Feldman has recorded on major labels including Columbia Masterworks, RCA, Red Seal and Nonesuch Records.

Admission to Jonathan Feldman's matinee piano recital is $10. Tickets may be obtained from Hidden Valley, 659-3115 or How to Do Anything Bookstore and Countrywide Crafts in Carmel.

David Shifrin To Be Symphony Guest Artist

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra will begin the new year with soloist, chamber musucian and recording artist, David Shifrin on January 26, 27 and 28.

Fast becoming one of America's most sought-after clarinetists, Mr. Shifrin has been described as "...a gorgeous clarinetist; he can produce ravishing tone in every register and clearly exults in the opportunities and challenges the music provides." His concert will include Mozart's *concerto in A Major for Clarinet.* The strings will also be featured in Vaughn Williams' *Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis.* Claude Debussy's largest composition for orchestra, *La Mer,* will close the concert set.

The concerts will be performed at 8 p.m. on Sunday at King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, on Monday at Sunset Theater in Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel, and on Tuesday at Sherwood Hall in Salinas.

Tickets for all three halls are available at the Monterey County Symphony Office in Room 7 of the Sunset Cultural Center. For additional information call 624-8511.

Music Society Will Present Music From Marlboro

Music From Marlboro, an evening of chamber music performed by seven musicians of the Marlboro Music Festival, will be presented by the Carmel Music Society on Friday, January 31, at 8 p.m in the Sunset Theater, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

The program will include the Mozart *Flute Quartet in C Major, K. 285B,* Brahms *Piano Quartet in G Minor, op.* 25, and selections by Chausson and Roussel.

The ensemble to be heard in Carmel includes:

Marvis Martin, soprano; Cynthia Raim, piano; Joseph Genauldi, violin; Hirono Oka, violin; Peter Wiley, cello; Michel Parloff; and Steve Tenenbom, viola.

Tickets will be available at Bartlett's Music, Carmel, Do Re Mi Music, The Barnyard, Carmel, Abinante Music, Monterey, Center Stage, Monterey, Baldwin Music Center, Pacific Grove, and at the box office. Prices are $10, $11 and $12.

Some student tickets will be offered free of charge upon request and rush tickets will be sold ten minutes before the performance to students with proper I.D.

For information, call the Carmel Music Society, 625-9938.

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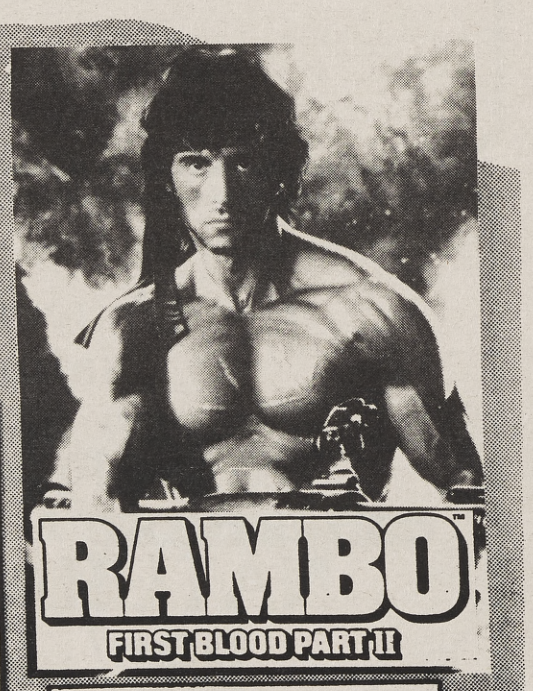

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THE CHAMBER CONNECTION

by Grace Darcy
Executive Director

By the time you read this, the Chamber's 31st annual Installation Dinner Dance will be right around the corner; the good eggs will be receiving their award, and Chamber members will enjoy a feast at Rancho Canada and dance 'til the wee hours. The Dinner Dance will take place on January 25, right after this issue, so bear with me for the details...

■ Our very best wishes to PETER COAKLEY (Valley Lodge) who is recuperating after a mild heart attack. We wish him the quickest of recoveries, and offer our prayers in his behalf. PETER, you will recall, serves as our host each year at the Chamber's Christmas Party. He has generously turned over the large conference room at the Lodge for this event, and it has become a Chamber tradition. Get well, PETER. We miss you.

■ As I write this, the Chamber's Membership Committee, headed by PAUL BROCCHINI (The Pewter Shop) and MELISSA TAYLOR (Wells Fargo, Carmel Center), is coming to the closing phase of its week-long Membership Drive, the first the Chamber has had. So far, we've picked up 46 members...really good! We'll have the names of the new members next time, after all of the applications have been counted. There are some splendid prizes for the winning teams (team "captains" include JO LOMANTO, CHUCK MCKAY, KIM HARTFORD, and GARY MOREIRA), and some prizes for the new members, too; at least if they were able to attend the "wind up" party at The Crossroads Community Room on Friday, January 17. We'll bring you an update on this next time, too.

■ Things are changing at the Carmel Valley Inn. Under construction are two wings of guest rooms which are being expanded and renovated. The project is expected to be completed sometime in February. Also in the works, with a target date of May 1st, is the addition of air conditioners to all 46 units. This is part of the ongoing revitalization of the Carmel Valley Inn, and manager JOHN MCCORD invites YOU to stop by and see the improvements. JOHN, as you may know, now sits on the Board of the Carmel Valley Chamber, and we're delighted to have him.

■ This is the time of year when not too many things are happening. Yes, there are Installation Dinners and new officers here and there, but basically, this is the time of year when people take a deep breath after the holidays, and sort of relax. Nevertheless, this, too, will end, and as the weeks go by, there will be more and more events to report and people to report about.

If you have not joined the Carmel Valley Chamber (and remember that individuals may join as Associate Members), do so today. Drop by the office and pick up an application. We *need* your input, your thoughts and ideas. No business should be without a Chamber membership.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill Nelson
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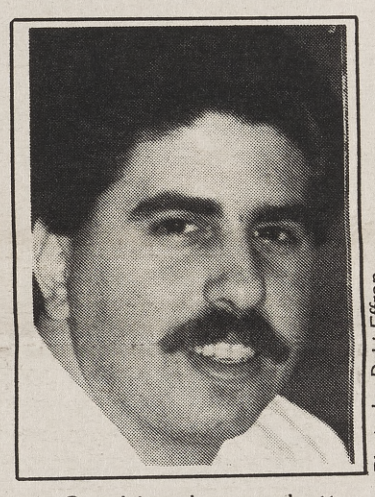

Photo by Debi Effron.

Since so many of you have inquired about our recipes we decided to share them with you in this column. Each month we will share one of our popular seafood recipes and provide helpful hints in preparing them.
Bill Nelson

Nelson's
Famous Clam Chowder

Serves 8-10 16 oz. portions—about 1¼ cup.)

Equipment
Stock pot (1½-2 gal.)
Kitchen spoon
Wire whip

¾ cup milk
1 qt. whipping cream
½ lb. butter or margarine
¼ lb. bacon—diced small
(bacon ends or salted pork fat)
5 celery stalks
2 carrots
½ green bell pepper
2 onions (medium)
2 potatoes
2 teaspoons black pepper
3 cloves garlic, minced
or 2 tsps. granulated garlic
1 lb chopped clams (fresh, frozen, or canned)
1 qt. clam juice, clam stock, or ½ lb. clam base
1 cup flour
½ cup dry white wine

Combine bacon, butter, carrots, celery, onion, potatoes and bell pepper and place in stock pot.

Saute until vegetables are a little tender. **Do not** brown or scorch pot!

Add flour to stock pot and stir until all the flour is incorporated into butter and vegetables. Allow flour to cook 1-2 minutes.

Add the remaining ingredients and stir or whip vigorously until all ingredients are blended well together.

Allow to cook 1½-2 hours, or until desired thickness is reaches. Stir or whip every 10-15 minutes.

Helpful Hints

If cooking over open flame (gas stove), be extra careful not to scorch or burn.

Stir or whip chowder occasionally.

If chowder is not as thick and creamy as desired, add a teaspoon or two of roux (roux is equal parts of oil to flour to form a paste and used as a thickening agent).

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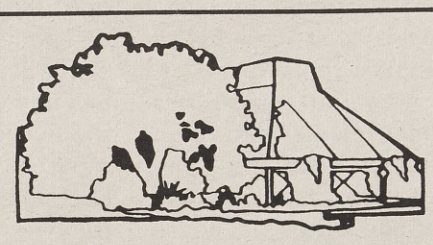

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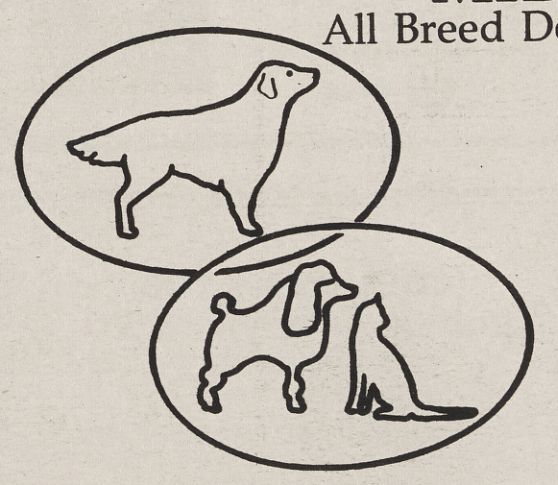

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While eye protection at work is generally recognized as an important eye safety need, proper eye protection is important at home as well. It is estimated that 40 percent of all eye accidents resulting in blindness happen at home.

Many common household products contain chemicals that can cause serious burns if splashed into the eyes. These include cleaning compounds such as ammonia, bleach and drain and oven cleaners. Read the label directions of all products before use and handle carefully. Protect your eyes from splashing by wearing eyeglasses or goggles.

Power tools such as drills, saws and lathes can throw pieces of metal, wood or other particles into the eye with tremendous impact. Regular eyewear is not sufficient protection. Safety eyeglasses or goggles, either alone or worn over regular glasses, can help provide the needed protection.

Routine yardwork can also be hazardous. Using the power mower, pruning shrubs and trees, spraying the plants with fertilizer or insecticide can all be potentially dangerous. When working around the yard, be sure to protect your eyes from injury and also be sure that others in the area are not in danger.

Eye protection at home is not difficult or expensive. Non-prescription eye protection equipment can be purchased from most hardware and hobby stores. If you require prescription safety eyewear, your eye doctor can assist you in selecting the most appropriate eye protection.

Dealing with eye emergencies: In spite of the best eye protection efforts, eye injuries may occur. Knowing how to deal with them can mean the difference between minor eye damage and permanent injury, or even blindness.

—For foreign material in the eye, don't rub. Lift the upper eyelid outward and pull it down over the lower lashes. This will cause lubricating tears to flow and hopefully flush the material out of the eye. Repeat several times. If the material does not flush out, go to your doctor, health clinic or hospital. Do not try to remove an imbedded particle, as you may cause further damage.

—If you splash a chemical in the eyes, immediately flush your eyes with cool water for at least 15 minutes. If possible, hold the head under a slow running faucet or pour water slowly from a glass or pot. Seek professional attention immediatley.

—You should not attempt to treat a laceration or cut to the eye. Do not flush the eye with water or put any medicine in the eye. Cover the eye gently with a bandage or gauze pad and go directly to your doctor or nearby hospital.

—Blows to the face resulting in a black eye can be treated with cold compresses for about 15 minutes of every hour. The eye should be checked by your doctor for any internal damage.

Don't forget to: 1) Be aware of potential environmental eye hazards; 2) Use the appropriate eye protective equipment at all times; 3) Know emergency procedures in case of accident; 4) Have regular eye examinations as a way to insure good vision for all your daily activities.

Drivers Needed By American Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society is currently recruiting volunteer drivers to take cancer patients to and from their treatments.

Because of the side effects suffered by patients undergoing treatment, doctors often recommend that patients not drive themselves or take public transportation. In California at least one in four cancer patients has no way to get to treatment. Many of these people live alone or have spouses who cannot afford time off from work.

Since 1981, the American Cancer Society California Division has experienced a 20 percent increase in requests for rides to treatments. Last year, 1,700 volunteers provided 55,018 rides to 4,525 patients. Approximately 630 new volunteer drivers are needed for this year.

Volunteers drive patients to and from treatment as often as their schedule allows. Schedules are flexible, and the local American Cancer Society office works closely with volunteers to make it as convenient as possible.

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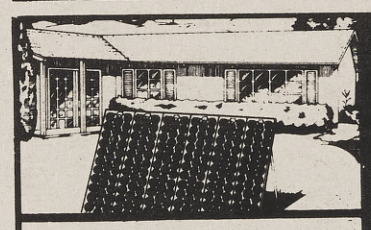
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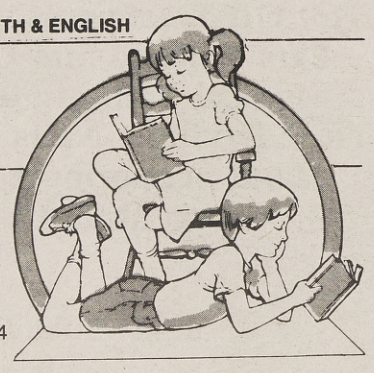
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by Lou Ray

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COMMUNITY CENTER REPORT

by Louise Riddell-Kaufman

Is your child interested in art? Would s/he enjoy an art class after school? The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center is co-sponsoring an art class with the Carmel Valley Parent's Association for third through fifth graders.

The class is designed to encourage the creativity of the child while teaching artistic skills. We believe that children of this age have developed the fine motor skills to be able to learn more advanced techniques while not yet possessing the over self consciousness that stifles the adolescent's creativity. It is an ideal age to encourage artistic enjoyment.

There will be three classes meeting for two hours a week, with a maximum of ten students in each. Two of the classes will meet from 3 to 5 p.m., one on Monday and the other on Friday. The third class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 3 o 4 p.m. The fee is $2 per hour to cover the cost of the teacher and supplies. The classes will meet for thirteen weeks, so the total fee is $52. Registration for the art class will be from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Community Youth Center office on Thursday, January 23. Sign ups are on a first come first served basis and the total fee will be asked at the time of registration unless arrangements are made otherwise.

The classes will be taught by Melody Ingiverson. Melody has taught art for many years including ten years in a school in Colorado. She developed an expansive art program for the Colorado school from an offering of only one simple basic course. Her vast experience should lay a firm foundation for the beginning of our art program from which we can expand in the future. We hope that these classes are just the beginning of a wide range of art and cultural classes at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center for students of all ages.

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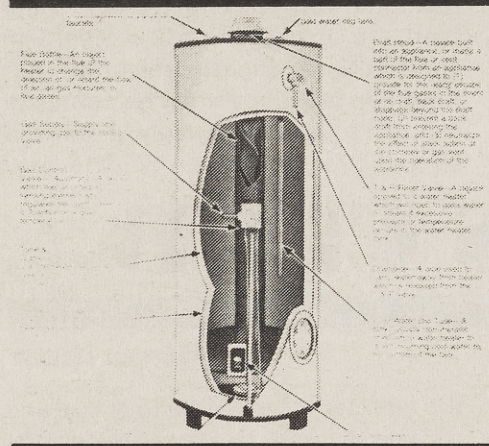

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Most water heaters today have fiberglass lined tanks which prolong the tank's life. But, after five or ten years, from heating and cooling, the tank's expansion and contraction causes fractures in the glass lining; thus water gets out and rusts the tank which results in holes and leaks.

Here's how a gas heater works; a burner at the bottom of the tank heats the tank, very much like a burner on a stove. The heat transfers through the metal to the water stored inside. Up the center of the heater is the flue or chimney where the burned gas fumes escape. The flue should have a baffle in the center to make the fumes rise. A draft diverter allows fresh air in to help the fumes rise through the roof. There should be a double wall pipe where the flue pipe goes through the ceiling and roof. To top it off, there should be a rain cap to keep rain from putting out the flame. Properly sized fresh air intakes are very important in preventing fires.

Most importantly, all safety valves and devices should be working correctly. This includes the pressure relief valve near the top of the water heater. This automaticlaly relieves if the burner should malfunction. After the relief valve relieves, it usually will not reset and will require replacing. All work should be done by a licensed plumber. There have been cases where the water heater has rocketed out of a home landing blocks away. This isn't to scare you; rather, it is to inform you of the real dangers when working on water heaters yourself.

Another precaution you can take is to store all flammable and combustible materials away from your gas water heater. Also, if you have a gas water heater in the garage, make sure that it's at least 18 inches off the floor because of the possible contact it can have with gasoline on the ground.

Stay tuned for our next issue where we'll talk about electric water heaters!

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KIWANIS NEWS

by Steve Austin

In February the Kiwanis Club will launch its 1986 Carmel Valley Map and Directory Project under the leadership of chairman Pat Hannon. Each year the Kiwanis accept ads from Valley businesses and individuals which are then displayed on what is the only annually updated map of our area in existence. All listings are numbered so that anyone using the map can find the locations easily. In addition to being able to write their own copy, those who place ads are given maps and an attractive holder to display them if they like. As an example of the type of exposure received some 10,000 maps were given away free last year. Most of our established businesses are annual subscribers as further testimony to the map's effectiveness. The ads run $25 each or two for $40. This represents not only true value but is fully tax deductible.

The map project is one of our clubs major fund raising activities of the year. All proceeds return directly to the community we serve with youth activities being our major emphasis. Chairman Pat Hannon and co-chair Bill Mellon have organized this year's project, and with our entire club behind them we are hoping for a record in contributions. Please welcome your Kiwanian neighbor when he comes to call. This venture is truly a win/win situation for all who participate.

The club would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who purchased trees this year at our annual Christmas tree sales. Your support will allow the club to return over $2,300 to our community. Thanks to chairman Gary Tate and co chairs, Terry Williams and Gene Erner, the project was a great success. Congratulations are also in order for our turkey raffle winners: Mrs. Ralph Powers, Linda Radon, Ann Swallow, Flo Williams, and G. Feldon all from the Village area.

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club was first chartered on January 31, 1951. Therefore this month we had the good fortune to celebrate our 35th year of service to the community. Several of our members have been active since the club's inception, and have helped to make it one of the most active on the peninsula. We were honored to host Kiwanis Lt. Governor Jim Russo at the event as well as enjoying tales of the clubs history from many of our members.

On Jan 27th the Kiwanis, with the aid of Lt. Jeff Frye of the CV Fire Dept., will hold an all day CPR class for interested members and friends. Jeff is an excellent instructor who provides insights that many who have taken the class before are unaware of. Our thanks to Jeff for all his help and assistance.

Notable speakers this month included Larry Warken, The Grindstone, who gave a very interesting program on the history of the chain saw; Peggy Hanson, The Buddy Program, who spoke about the programs efforts to match children of various age groups with an adult volunteer, "Buddy"; American Field Service exchange students, Marc Grandjean from Switzerland and Ann Sophie from Germany, shared information about their own countries as well as impressions of the U.S.; and Kiwanian John Burd presented a fine program on the Galapagos.

If you are interested in joining us for our Tuesday, noon, lunches at Hidden Valley, please contact your Kiwanian neighbor or membership chairman Lou Gardner at the Blue Sky Lodge.

WOMEN'S CLUB

by Maureen Dalton

The culture and economic situation of China today is the topic chosen by Mr. David J. Shoemaker, speaker for the Carmel Valley Women's Club's February luncheon. Mr. Shoemaker has traveled extensively in the Orient and is the Project Manager of the New Systems Training Division at the Defense Language Institute. The luncheon will be held on Wednesday, February 5th, at Chef Lee's Restaurant in Monterey. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon. Reservations for members and their guests may be made with Mrs. Helen Keene at 659-4283.

The January meeting was well attended. The Mexican buffet luncheon preceded by delicious margueritas served by the Carmel Valley Inn won the kudos of all who participated. Antonio Carballo of the Defense Language Institute was the speaker for the afternoon. Mr. Carballo spoke and showed slides of the art and handcrafts of Mexico. This year many of the monthly "luncheon and entertainment afternoons" will be theme-oriented, and idea with enormous appeal to Club members.

Club president Beth Morrow and her board of directors held a welcoming tea for new members on January 16th, at the Rancho Road home of Mrs. Dorothy Hatch. The setting of her lovely home amidst the oak trees and surrounding gardens is a favorite spot for valley parties. Mrs. Hatch has certainly earned the title of "The Hostess with the Mostest" in Carmel Valley. Hostessing parties has been a way of life for this gracious lady!

Mrs. Hatch and her late husband Captain W.G.B. Hatch hosted many beautiful parties and were especially noted for their gala Carmel Valley cocktail party. This yearly affair was held during the month of June when the roses from their gardens were their most spectacular. The guest list included all their many Carmel Valley friends and neighbors and numbered well over one hundred.

Mrs. Hatch's head gardener, Valencia, always has "la bonita casa" filled with beautiful flowers for each party. Valencia is most delighted when Mrs. Hatch is entertaining "las Senoras" of the Carmel Valley Women's Club, and he always has abundant flowers for them to enjoy.

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FFA REPORT

by Joleen Lambert

The Carmel Future Farmers of America (FFA) Chapter held its last meeting on October 16, 1985.

Our members for the year so far are: Daven Marasco, Ericha Krakenberg, Margie Neidinger, Joleen Lambert, Debbie Sandman, Terri Allred, Diane Hanssens, Cindy McQueen, Lisa Spicer, Cheryl Updyke, Lisa Swift, Heather Cox, Kim Baudour, John Toole and Gary Paddock.

New officers for 1986 are: John Tole, president; Daven Marasco, vice president; Lisa Swift, secretary; Joleen Lambert, reporter; Ericha Krakenberg, treasurer; Margie Neidinger, sentinel; Mrs. Meyenberg, advisor.

We are hoping to start the year out with some events as well as get more members. To become a FFA member, one has to be from 14 years old to 21 years old, and have had a vocational agriculture class in high school. The fee is $10 for a year of membership.

FFA has a lot of fun learning experiences and activities. It also helps future farmers increase their knowledge and leadership. Most of the activities deal with showing and competition at the country fairs, compeititon against other chapters throughout the nation, helping one another, sportsmanship and leadership. Also included are a lot of awards, banquets and field trips.

On October 12, 1985, Terri Allred and Joleen Lambert rode their horses in the Carmel High homecoming float. Joleen led the parade with the American flag, followed by Terri, presenting the FFA flag.

The Carmel FFA had an achievement awards picnic on October 20th at Toro Park. Congratulations to: Ericha Krakenberg for sheep; Jona Randazzo for swine; Diane Hanssens for beef; Terri Allred for Agriculture productions; and Joleen Lambert for the horse proficiency award. Greenhand pins went to Lisa Spicer, Debbie Sandman, Cheryl Updyke, and Heather Cox. Chapter farmer pins went to Ericha Krakenberg, Daven Marasco, Jaime Marasco, John Tole, Lisa Swift and Joleen Lambert.

October 26-27, at Gilroy High School was an FFA leadership training for the officers of the chapters in California. There was a halloween dance on the night of the 26th. Attending were Joleen Lambert, Margie Neidinger and Ericha Krakenberg from the Carmel Chapter.

October 31, was a halloween party/dance, given by Deaton's Feedshop. It was from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Prunedale Grange Hall. To enter, one had to be a member of FFA. Guests were welcome too. the admission was free with costume, or $2 without costume. Attending with some other chapters of the Monterey Bay was Joleen Lambert as a motocross racer. She came in second for the best costume, while a member of the North County FFA came in first as a clown.

For information on membership and meetings call Mrs. Meyenberg, at 625-5045.

THOUGHTS

by Illia Thompson

Raising two small children on a limited income, my husband and I decided not to purchase a Christmas tree. After all, the spirit was important, not the symbols. Our four and five year old went about business as usual, enjoying neighborhood festivities and celebrations at the pre-school which they attended each morning.

My hours home alone were precious. Taking wifehood and motherhood most seriously, I cooked, cleaned, sewed, baked bread for an appreciative family. Also, during the unpeopled hours I often took a few minutes off, just to be quiet within myself, a reward for chores completed.

Mid-December, the house in order, I sat at the kitchen table and surveyed the small backyard. One lone peach tree, bare except for a few straggling brown leaves, a lawn just large enough for a croquet game, and bamboo around the fence. That bamboo, the more we trimmed it, the taller it grew. It was a lovely delicate plant that just didn't know enough to stay in place. Bamboo, that's it! I went to the tool chest, found the strongest garden shears and headed for the yard, We didn't need to buy a tree; it was all around us.

Taking my only batik tablecloth, placing it on the coffee table next to the white wall, I arranged bamboo in my tall homemade ceramic vase. That evening we lit a small string of lights around the bamboo. It was lovely. The children delighted at having their own tree. The few presents which we had wrapped appeared grandiose beside the sparsely decorated surrogate pine.

Although I had the "idea" to use the bamboo, I now know that the quiet place within was the channel for the gift of our unique, memorable Christmas tree,

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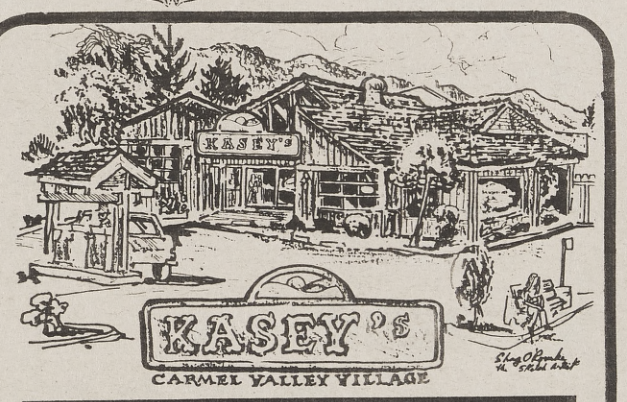

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EXPRESSIONS

Dead of Winter

by John Broberg

It's a bleak walk, now, up Garzas canyon
deep in the Garland Ranch Regional Park.
When I think how it was
in July. Then Summer Shimmered endlessly
and the wind sang a song
of Summer. Now it is cold and gray.
Nothing much going on.

I keep warm by climbing, no problem there.

So damn dry! Even the primrose, Scarlet Pimpernel,
called Poor Man's Weather Glass, looks poor and starved
along the trail going up. Needing rain.

Reaching the meadow, the sky opens up
with light.
Hazy cloud-whisps streak south
going fast. Bringing rain? Hope so.

The grasses, a waving, swirling sea of green in Summer
All dead, now, their seed thrown, waiting to sprout.

And the pond—down, way down, a good ten feet.
A mere mud puddle. By its puny shore
a small gold carp some bird left for others.
No takers. What a place! Nothing's happening.

Even the normal sounds are absent—the talking grasses
have dried up, shut up. Even the migratory waterfowl
have bypassed us, the pond inhospitable to them. Oh, well.
Don't blame them.

Off and on a jet rumbles from the Monterey airport, circling
at thirty thousand feet, hauling heavy eaters north.

Yes, I must admit, it is the bleakest of seasons,
the glummest of times.
What sunlight there is is sparse and short
following noon's zenith, the orb riding low. It does not cheer,
On one's face its warmth is hardly even felt.

As day begins to fade I hurry home
watching the moon, blanched and pallid
scud past the Memorial Oaks up on the ridge.

It is nice to have a place to go to, so
with such meager inspiration as company
I head home, bearing wintry thoughts
but not necessarily wintry feelings.

A log fire, a brew or two, hot food
the cheerless day fades fast into forgetfulness
And one turns to other matters, concluding
that the real season is the season that lives inside the head.

I check the TV log. Gadzooks! Here is real nothing
for you—a new kind of poverty in America,
our Land of Plenty. Were it not for PBS
We'd all succumb to malnourishment.

So I hit the hay. Decide to play
the waiting game
to wait for Spring, not many months away.

And when Spring comes, is summer far behind?
Lovely Summer, glorious Summer
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on the way.

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